

CANADA BRISTLES OVER TARIFF ISSUE

Trade Interests Defy Uncle
Sam to Make War.

SPIRIT OF RESENTMENT RIFE

Observations of G. H. Gall Is that the People of the Dominion Regard Washington Attitude as Dictatorial—Would Divert Their Business Opportunities to Germany.

By G. H. GALL.
Special to The Washington Herald.

Regina, Canada, March 22.—"We don't want a tariff war, but, by Jingo, if we're forced to it!" indicates the attitude of Canada in the present threatening crisis in trade relations with the United States.

In talking to business men, bankers, and editors in the Canadian West cities, one is enabled clearly to appreciate Canada's point of view of the tariff negotiations between the two countries. They look at the proposals of the United States much in the same light that an American business man might regard the following proposition on the part of another business man: If he should come into the office and say: "My dear sir, I should be glad if you could see your way clear to cut in half the price of the goods I have been buying from you. Unless you can do that, I shall be forced to double the price of the articles you are buying from me. Will you kindly let me have your answer not later than the first of the month?"

It is needless to say that such business usage would not tend to strengthen the relations between the parties. At first, Canada was amused at the Americans' negative proposition, next angry, and then charitably hopeful that, perhaps, after all, the American people really mean to be neither insulting or warlike. Some of the better informed sympathize with the uncomfortable position the administration is in over the Aldrich-Payne tariff law.

Will Make No Sacrifice.

Canada wants to do business with the United States, but she is not so dependent upon her neighbor as to make any sacrifice of national self-respect in order to preserve amicable trade relations. She believes that the United States has more at stake than Canada, and is now preparing to demonstrate that fact clearly and forcibly, in case of a failure to preserve the status quo or to better it. Keenly do they resent the American inference that because France and Canada are happily related, it is Canada's fault that such pleasant relations do not exist between the two North American nations. They hear the American commissioners saying at Ottawa:

"But, my dear Mr. Premier, you permit France—"

And then down Sir Wilfrid Laurier's diplomatic reply in a chorus of "That's none of your business, Washington. Who are you that you shall dictate to Canada what her treaty making powers shall be? Pardon our heat, but we are quite ready and have been, to enter reciprocal relations with the great American people. The fault lies with you, if you will permit the assertion."

Canada is wide awake to the present situation. The papers in every town and city in Canada carried the report of Eugene N. Fox's Boston speech, and every dispatch from Washington bearing on the attitude of the President is given front-page space.

Coincident with the Washington dispatches come others from Berlin in which it is stated that Germany is feverishly preparing to capture the rich trade of Canada. One dispatch says: "The cessation of the Canadian tariff on German goods is the one topic of the hour in commercial circles here, and great efforts are being made to secure the necessary firms are energetically seeking travelers and agents with an intimate knowledge of Canadian conditions; men familiar with trade practices of the Dominion, and especially of the rapidly developing communities of the middle far West, are being engaged at fancy salaries and dispatched to the field of operation equipped to conduct one of the most active business campaigns Germany ever waged on foreign soil. They will be preceded by an avalanche of catalogues and other advertising matter, printed in the Canadian language, offering unprecedented inducements to Canadian buyers to establish connections with German houses. All branches of German trade expect a boom in Canadian orders."

Such statements are not calculated to impress Canadians with a sense of their dependence upon the United States for their manufactured products.

Value of American Dollars.

But Canada, and especially the Canadian West, deeply appreciates what American men and American dollars have done and are continuing to do in her development. As was pointed out in a recent letter to The Washington Herald, there will settle in the western provinces this spring an army of 125,000 American farmers, and many millions of American dollars have already been subscribed for investment here in 1910. These people prefer to buy their imported goods from their native country, and Canada does not want to stand in the way of their desires. That they are business men, however, is demonstrated by the fact that they do not let sentimental patriotism stand in the way of their financial betterment, and by the same token will not be expected to pay more for American goods than they would have to pay for English or German. After all, the day has come when "business is business" has outgrown individual, community, and national limitations.

The commerce that is at stake in Canada for the United States is not inconsiderable. For the eleven months of the fiscal year up to the first of this month imports into Canada totaled \$322,391,069, an increase over the corresponding preceding eleven months of \$68,131,228. In the same period exports of domestic products from Canada totaled \$257,012,232, an increase of \$32,805,850. Of this latter increase about \$7,500,000 was in agricultural exports, about \$7,500,000 was in exports of the forest, and about \$2,000,000 of manufactures. The commerce between the United States and Canada is in the ratio of about two to one in exports from the United States and exports from Canada to that country, respectively.

Cause of Tariff Interest.

In volume, the figures are approximately \$190,000,000 and \$90,000,000, a total of \$280,000,000. With the present tremendous growth of the Canadian West this trade should increase correspondingly. No wonder there is interest in the present difficulty.

The following expression of the Morning

Leader, of Regina, the leading government paper in the great wheat province of Saskatchewan, is typical of the feeling throughout the Dominion:

"From the Canadian standpoint, a very great principle is involved, namely, the independence of Canada in the matters of trade. To surrender to the United States because of a threat to apply a club to us in the form of the maximum duties involved in the Payne-Aldrich tariff would be to admit that Canada's fiscal relations shall be framed at Washington rather than at Ottawa. No Canadian would for a moment tolerate such a condition, and the Ottawa government will find a united people at its back in refusing to bow to any such threat from Washington. Canada wants friendly trade relations with its neighbor nation, but these must be the outcome of mutual understanding and mutual concessions, not a threat of a club if Canada will not do as she is told to do."



THE NEW NATIONAL.
Margaret Anglin. At 2:35 and 8:15.
"The Awakening of Helena Richter," adapted from Mrs. DeLand's novel. A faithful dramatization of a most interesting American story. Perfectly acted by Miss Anglin, Mr. Ormond, Mr. Findlay, Master Raymond Mackay, and a capable company. One of the most notable plays of the season.

THE BELASCO.
John Mason. At 2:35 and 8:15.
"A Son of the People," a melodrama of the French revolution. Mr. Mason, in a role which is a radiant departure from his particular field. In the cast are Miss Katherine Kaeland, George Rawcutt, Marion Ballow, and Walter Hale.

THE COLUMBIA.
"The Talk of New York." At 8:15.
Victor Moore in the play and part written for him by George M. Cohan. A rapid farce, with a sprinkling of popular songs.

CHESAPEAKE.
Valerie Berger. At 2:35 and 8:15.
"The Lion Tamer," in which Valerie Berger appears, is a powerful little melodrama, splendidly acted. The balance of the bill is diversified and entertaining.

THE ACADEMY.
"The Joy Ride." At 8:15.
George Stedman in the fun-making musical comedy constructed purely for driving away the blues.

THE CASINO.
Continuous Vaudeville. 11:20 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
"Billie's Best Bet," a racing comedy; the Truesdell Comedy Circuit, and other attractive features.

THE GAYETY.
Burlesque. At 2:35 and 8:15.

THE LYCEUM.
Burlesque. At 2:35 and 8:15.

ACTRESS AND ELEPHANTS.

Adventure of Miss Margaret Anglin in Ceylon.

After Margaret Anglin had terminated her highly successful tour through Australia, she and her sister Ellen started on a trip that ended in a complete tour of the world. During their visit to India, they spent some days in the island of Ceylon. From Colombo, which is the principal seaport in Ceylon, and where the great steamships stop, the distinguished travelers went by automobile, driven, of course, by a native Cingalese chauffeur, to Kandy, situated in the mountains about 150 miles from the seaboard and the capital of the island. The excursion proved delightful, over splendid government roads, cut through dense jungles infested, apparently, by no more savage creatures than the tiny marmoset monkeys and common birds of superb plumage. When the machine reached a point about fifteen miles below Kandy, and as the sun was about setting, signs of native habitation were in sight, and here and there farms and farm buildings were apparent. At a bend of a road a cloud of dust was seen rising, and for a moment Miss Anglin thought an automobile, or several of them, must be approaching. The chauffeur continued his speed until he reached the bend, when suddenly they found themselves in the midst of a herd of elephants grazing peacefully by the roadside. Before the machine could be slowed up it was among them, but the force of the impact was evidently more trying to the machine than to the elephants. There was a loud and prolonged argument between the chauffeur and the herdsmen (a lad of about ten years), in whose sole charge were six enormous pachyderms. While the natives were disputing, the ladies, seated in the front of the car, saw the gigantic beasts, whose trunks were thrown into the car in search of edibles, crouched down in the bottom of the car, and when the elephants had been driven off it was found that the machine was so badly damaged that it could not be driven any more, and so one of the elephants was harnessed to the car and one was made to push it, and thus they made their last lap into Kandy, arriving there in the middle of the night.

Chat with Miss Berger.

"I am my own star, my own manager, my own producer, my own stage manager, my own secretary, my own advance agent; in fact, I can pretty nearly serve and satisfy myself in all things that have to do with my daily life in the theatrical profession," declared Miss Valerie Berger, the principal headliner at Chase's this week.

"My own experience is that there is hardly a limit to be placed upon what a woman can do for herself in a business way; indeed, more satisfactorily than men could have a man do for her. I've tried it and I am sure of my facts. When I first undertook to produce my own plays in vaudeville, I confided all the details, all the preparations to a male manager, and then timidly awaited his report of what he was accomplishing from time to time. The result was nervous prostration on my part and nothing accomplished to suit me. Then I started on my own hook, and the press will tell how successful have been my efforts under my own management. I plan and carry out everything in my productions and then, on the road, look after every detail myself. Now I have things done to suit me and done within a reasonable time. When I meet men on a business basis, they reciprocate in the same spirit. My interests are really given more courteous and favorable consideration than they would receive if they were handled by a man. It is all a matter of attitude and men are just as willing to make a profit out of my dealings with them as they would be in the case of a man. It gives something worth while to do, too, and I have no time for napping or nerves. The best cure for nearly all my mental ills is work; good, hard, steady work, which will give you no moments in which to pity or coddle yourself. I love vaudeville and its people. I am deeply interested in the development of this phase of amusements."

Largest Morning Circulation.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 22.—Detailed arrangements are under way between Larry McLean, catcher of the Reds, who formerly held the title of amateur heavyweight boxer of Boston, and Catcher Schmidt, of Detroit, or Pitcher Frank Smith, of Chicago, for a heavy-weight bout of ten rounds which will be pulled off soon. McLean has challenged both Schmidt and Smith. He says he wants to take on somebody of that name and therefore has chosen these two. They are to decide between themselves which will meet him. Griffith has asked McLean to pull off the match until the close of the season, but McLean says he can win the championship of the major league without hurting himself, and probably will fight both before the season begins.

Chadwick's Meet Spartans.

The Chadwick Baseball team will open its season by playing the Spartan Athletic Club on Tuesday, April 4. The Chadwick line-up will be as follows: William Umhau, pitcher; Hindwood, catcher; Rader, first base; George Upton, second base; Little, shortstop; Lewis, third base; Mohler, left fielder; Hermann, center fielder; and Hoffman, right fielder.

For games with teams averaging fifteen years, address Samuel Little, 1004 I street southeast.

Miss Elkins Is Golf Winner.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22.—Miss Louise Elkins, of Pittsburgh, was the winner of the gold medal in today's qualification round in the annual United North and South Golf Tournament for women with a card of 81. Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, of Philadelphia, was second in 83. Miss Kate Van Nostrand, of Valestown, N. Y., was third in 85, and Mary Fowles, of Pittsburgh, fourth in 86.

REBUKE TO BERTHOLF

Real Target of "Silence" at the Naval Academy.

SUPT. BOWYER NOT DISLIKED

According to Reports Middles Aimed at Officer of Discipline Department for Distasteful Methods. He May Be Ordered to Sea Duty After Summer's Practice Cruise.

That Supt. Bowyer, of the Naval Academy, was not the real target of the "silence" rebuke administered Lieut. Bertholf last week, as has been stated, was asserted last night by a person who has been in close touch with matters at the Academy since the recent occurrence. Lieut. Bertholf was the real target of the "silence" which marked the climax of a cordial dislike that has sprung up among the brigade of midshipmen against the officer during the last academic term. According to reports from the Academy, the "silence" was not intended for the superintendent, but was a personal rebuke to Bertholf, who, as an officer in the discipline department, has employed methods that were distasteful to the midshipmen.

Dislike for Discipline. Two months ago the "silence" was attempted against Lieut. Bertholf, and while it was not entirely successful, the midshipmen believed that it would serve the purpose of showing their personal dislike for the officer, and that he might be removed or his activity stopped.

However, Lieut. Bertholf "came back" stronger than ever in the enforcement of discipline, and the midshipmen, and finally they unanimously agreed upon the "silence" which was successfully carried out. Supt. Bowyer has since deprived the midshipmen of all privileges and liberties, but as yet has not reported the matter to the Navy Department.

It is said that Lieut. Bertholf will be ordered to sea duty after the practice cruise this summer.

APRIL.

Announcement for first Sunday in Smiling Month.

By THE OPTIMIST.

The members of The Washington Herald Optimist Club are invited to write on the subject of "April" for the contest ending next Wednesday.

No many attractive contributions were received on the subject of "Budding Time," and so many of them were omitted from the Sunday page on account of curtailed space, that I thought you would like to say something more about spring, and the month of "April." This is the time of year that appeals to optimists. It is the hopeful time of the year, when everything is dead and the buds are beginning to show themselves, when the heart is full of happiness and the pure joy of living.

"Sweet April's tears, Dead on the hem of May."

As Alexander Smith says, in his "April's Drama," "April's tears, Dead on the hem of May," is an expression we often hear. May wipes them away.

A cloud in April, a short shower, and lo! the sun is out full and strong, giving the breath of life to the growing things.

April is the month in which the buds begin to swell and to burst. A little while ago, we saw them timidly appear on the boughs of the naked, sleeping trees. But the trees were not dead, and the buds were not dead. Soon we shall see their bloom under the influence of the warm May sun. But the showers and the laughing, varying moods of April have given them life.

Is not April like the Optimist? The Optimist brushes away his tears and smiles through them, shedding a sunny nature on the brown old earth.

Let us hear from each and every member on the subject of "April." Send us the spring poems you wrote, or "Budding Time" will welcome such a subject.

The usual prizes will be offered—ten of \$1 each for the ten best contributions.

Remember to get your contributions in by noon of next Wednesday, the 30th.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals. Chief Justice, Hon. Seth Shepard. Associate Justices: Hon. Charles H. Robb and Hon. Josiah A. Van Orsdel. Adjourned from day to day.

Equity Court No. 1.

JUSTICE ANDERSON. No. 2853. George W. C. Carter, Arthur Peter, George F. Howell, and William P. Metcalf; appointed trustees to sell; bond \$50,000. Attorney, G. F. Howell. Arthur Peter and W. P. Metcalf. No. 2854. In re Joseph A. Metcalf; change of name ordered. Attorney, David Wolf. No. 2855. Huff, vs. Huff; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis. No. 2856. Huff, vs. Huff; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis. No. 2857. Brown, vs. Brown; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis.

Equity Court No. 2.

JUSTICE BARNARD. No. 2858. In re Joseph A. Metcalf; change of name ordered. Attorney, David Wolf. No. 2859. Huff, vs. Huff; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis. No. 2860. Huff, vs. Huff; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis. No. 2861. Huff, vs. Huff; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis.

Circuit Court No. 1.

JUSTICE WRIGHT. No. 2862. In re Joseph A. Metcalf; change of name ordered. Attorney, David Wolf. No. 2863. Huff, vs. Huff; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis. No. 2864. Huff, vs. Huff; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis. No. 2865. Huff, vs. Huff; rule as to contempt of court. Attorney, H. E. Davis.

BANTAMS FIGHT A DRAW.

Phil McGovern and Young Britt Go Fifteenth Fast Rounds.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, March 22.—Before Al Herford's Eureka Athletic Club to-night Phil McGovern, brother of the redoubtable "Terry," went fifteen rounds to a draw with Young Britt, a promising Baltimore bantam.

It was a striking affair from the start. Within thirty seconds after the fight had gotten under way, McGovern dropped Britt for a count of eight. Twice again in the same round the Baltimorean was sent down, but he gamely stuck it out. The remainder of the fight was a give and take affair, with McGovern the aggressor. At the finish the crowd was on its feet cheering like mad.

Three red-hot preliminaries preceded the six-round semi-wind-up between Knock-out Dalley, of Baltimore, and Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia. "Knockout" Dalley was sent to dreamland with a terrific left hook in the fifth round. He was out for five minutes.

The bouts were pulled off at Ford's Opera House. Jack McGuigan, of Philadelphia, refereed the main contest.

CATCHER McLEAN IN BAD.

Cincinnati's Backstop Likely to Be Traded by Griffith.

Special to The Washington Herald. Hot Springs, Ark., March 22.—Unless Manager Clarke Griffith can smooth over a lively row, now on with his big catcher, Larry McLean, the Reds are likely to be minus the services of the catcher-pugilist. McLean is under suspension by Griffith, and says that he wants to be shifted to some other club.

McLean's suspension is not due to another fall off the water wagon, but is the result of his failure to show up at the semi-weekly conferences that Griffith holds in the evening with members of the Cincinnati team. At these conferences were held last evening, and Larry, instead of attending, was seen driving behind a pair of fast steppers.

Griffith told McLean that he was running the discipline of the team, and that, although he could not fine him, he should suspend him until he could have a talk with President Garry Herrmann.

McLean has asked Griffith to trade him to some other club, and Griffith says that McLean can fix up any sort of an equitable trade he will be only too glad to let him get away from Cincinnati. Griffith says that McLean is in the same class with Ruhe Waddell and Bugs Raymond.

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Al Kubiak has gained fifteen pounds in weight since his return from France, which about proves that he was ill the entire time he was abroad.

Harry Lewis is the best card in France, but he will hardly allow Billy Papke to have fifteen pounds the better of the weights in order to secure a date.

James J. Jeffries says that he is glad that Tommy Ryan will be with Jack Johnson, for he wants to square all accounts in that battle on July 4.

Much interest is centered in the reappearance of Willie Fitzgerald, the "fighting harp" at the National Club, Philadelphia, next Saturday night. He meets Young Erne, who is being primed for some big dates.

Al Kubiak, the Michiganander, has two matches on tap. He says he will quickly demonstrate that he was a sick fellow while in France, and that no heavy-weight around these parts has anything on him.

Jim Jeffries is reported to have said that he will start in on his active training early next month. Those who have seen the big fellow recently say that he looks to be in fine shape, the trip to the mountain having done him much good.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, says that he is quite willing to accept Eddie Grane, of San Francisco, to referee the contest. Furthermore, Tex says that the "Frisco blacksmith" is the only Californian he will agree upon as referee.

Sam Langford intends to keep after Jack Johnson, and his manager declares that he will force the big fellow into a fight. Jack certainly is having his own troubles at present, but the worst comes off some time this week in New York, and the referee in this case, a Judge, may land the champion a knockout punch.

Light-weight Champion Wolgast, after looking Jeffries over at Los Angeles, says: "The big fellow is as strong as a bear cat. His wind is not just what it should be, but it will be as good as ever in a couple of months. Jeffries is dead sure of success. He told me he'd

DAILY CREDIT RECORD

(Tuesday, March 22, 1910.)

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Announcement

by

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

WASHINGTON, the capital of the nation, is one of the best telephoned cities in the world.

So familiar an object is the telephone, so satisfactory is the service rendered, and so much of the operation of a large telephone system is unseen that the public gives but little thought to the many and difficult problems that must be solved in the telephone development of Washington.

The company is rendering a public service and it is the privilege of the people to know about the plant, organization, practices and methods that make possible a telephone conversation and more especially how their interests are safeguarded—for a dependable telephone service is of utmost importance to the nation and city.

A series of bulletins will follow this announcement describing such matters as will be of public interest.

When it comes to being a "press agent" or to taking advantage of the unearned increment of family or of property, commend one to Battling Nelson. There's a difference between the squareheads and the boneheads. Bat now emerges from defeat with a lonesome and worried feeling. He is anxious about the future of his young brother. He fears with a great dread that the aforesaid brother may become a "churchy kid." As the brother is a freshman in the California University and will not be graduated for some years, it may be assumed that the Battler is gathering sympathy for himself rather than criticism for the "churchy kid." If the kid really is a "churchy kid," he may be able to care for himself. Meanwhile it is up to the Battler to fight or to write.

In These Days of High Prices.

From the Fliegende Blätter. Actor (to his manager)—I've been with you now three years, and I think I am entitled to a raise.

Manager—Certainly. Henceforth you shall play all the parts that have meals.

Probate Court.

JUSTICE BARNARD. Estate of William F. Raper; will dated March 5, 1906, filed.

Estate of Alice S. Shedy; order granting letters testamentary to M. S. Shedy, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of George W. Sunderland; order granting letters testamentary to M. S. Sunderland, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Thomas H. Lynch; order granting letters testamentary to L. B. Lynch, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Caroline M. Boyle; order granting letters testamentary to Albert W. Boyle and William E. Boyle, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Mary Carter; order granting letters testamentary to James H. Dabney, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Elijah Leiser; order granting letters testamentary to C. L. Leiser, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Charles W. Utterback; order granting letters testamentary to Frank S. Bright, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Minnie W. Strayer; order granting letters testamentary to Louis W. Strayer, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of A. J. Dodge and J. W. Coe; order granting letters testamentary to Florence H. Chandler, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Amanda B. Dowling; order granting letters testamentary to R. P. Leighton and Harry W. Dowling, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

In re Margaret Daly et al.; order to incumber. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Edward P. Abern; will dated November 10, 1904, filed.

Estate of Michael J. Cannon; will dated February 10, 1904, filed.

Estate of Michael A. W. Louis; order granting letters testamentary to W. L. Cronan, bond, \$10,000. Attorney, J. H. Lichfield.

Estate of Henry S. Howe; petition for letters testamentary. Attorney, Lyon & Lyon.

Estate of William F. Raper; petition for letters of administration. Attorney, same.

Estate of David A. Russell; same. Attorney, same.

Estate of Alex. J. Swift; same. Attorney, same.

Estate of Rosina M. Parnell; petition for letters testamentary. Attorney, Wilson & Barkdale.

Estate of Jennie B. Leondary; petition for letters of administration. Attorney, W. E. Edson.

Bankruptcy Court. JUSTICE ANDERSON.

No. 589. In re Bertha E. Burns; petition in bankruptcy withdrawn.

District Court. JUSTICE STAFFORD.

No. 819. United States vs. Thirtieth Cases Metabolized Cod Liver Oil compound; hearing begun before court under stipulation (waiving jury trial) filed. Attorneys, D. W. Baker and F. S. Perry.

No. 820. In re opening of alley, square 281; notice and order of publication.